BROKEN MARRIAGE PROMISE

THE THIRD OF TALMAGE'S SERIES OF SERMONS TO WOMEN.

A Subject Which Has Not Been Treated With the Serlousness It Demands-He Pays His Respects to Men Who Lightly Cast Off Their Sweet-

BROOKLYN, Jan. 22,-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached this morning the third of his series of "Sermons to the Women of America, with Important Hints to Men." His subject was: "Broken Promises of Marriage," and his text from Judges xi, 35: "I have opened my mouth unto the Lord, and 1 cannot go back." He said: Gen. Jephthah, the commander-in-chief of

the Israelitish forces, is buckling on the sword for the extermination of the pestiferons Ammonites, and looking up to the sky he promises that if feed will give him the victory he will put to death and sacrifice as a burnt offering the first thing that comes out from the door of his homestead when he goes back. The hurraning of triumph soon runs along the line of all the companies, regiments and divisions of Jephthah's army. A worse beaten enemy than those Ammonites never strewed any plain with their carcasses. Gen. Jephthah, fresh from his victory, is now on his way home. As he comes over the hills and through the valleys the whole march homeward for his mon is a cheer, but for him a great anxiety, for he remembers his vow to slay and burn the first hing that comes forta from his house to greet him after his victory. the Israelitish forces, is buckling on the sword great anxiety, for he remembers his vow to slay and burn the first thing that comes forth from his house to greet him after his victory. Ferhaps it may be the old watch dog that shall first come out, and who could get heart to beat out the life of a faithful creature like that, as he comes fawning and barking and trisking and putting up his paw against his master in merry welcome after long absence? No, it was not that which came forth to meet Jephthab. Perhaps it may be a young dove let out from its cage in the general's heme which, saining its liberty, may seem to rejoice in the public gladness and flutter on the shoulder of the lamiliar head of the house hold. But who could have the heart to siny such a winged innocent? No; it was not that which came forth to meet Jephthab. Or it may be some good teighbor that will reah out to greet him after having lifst been in to tell the family of the near approach of the general. But who could slay a neighbor who had come on the scene to rejoic overthe reunited household? No; it was not that which came forth to meet Jephthab.

As he advances upon his home the door ones and out of it comes one whose appear-

As he advances upon his home the door opens and out of it comes one whose appearance under other circumstances would have been an indescribable loy, but under the pledge of ascartice becomes a horror which blanches his check and paralyzes his form and almost huris him ist to the earth. His child, his only child, his daughter comes skipping out to greet him, her step keeping time to a timbrel which she shakes and amites. Did ever a conqueror's cheer end in such a bitter groan. No wonder Dora, in two of his masterpieces, presents the scene; and its mel is made it the last and climasteric work of his life to put this pathetic and overpowering circumstance in an oratorio seven months tolling amid its majestic harmonies until his cycsight gave out, and, as though the sad scene of Jephthah's daughter's sacrifice were of Jephthah's daughter's sacrifice were too much for moral vision the grand old musician was led industriant of Jephthah. All the glories of victorious war are blotted out from Jephthah's memory, and his benner is folded in grier, and his sworing cases back into the scaabbard with dolorous clang, and the muffled drums takes the place of the trumpet, and he cries out: "Alas, my daughter, thou hast brought me very low and thou at one of them that trouble me: for I have opened my mount to the Lord, and I cannot go back." During two months amid the mountains without shelter the maidens who would have been at her wedding ranced with spepthah's daughter up and down, bewalling her coming sacrifice.

Commentators and theologians are in dispute as to whether if she were stain it was right or wrong in Jephthah to be the executioner, a discussion into which I shall not be diverted from the overmastering consideration that we had better look out what we promise, better be cautious what engagement we make, better that in regard to all matters of betrothal and plighted yow we feel the responsibility, lest we have either to sacrifice the truth or sacrifice an immortal being, and we be led to cryout which the parcys or

perjurer, and so the day of indement will reveal it. The one has lied to the other, and all liars shall have their place in the lake that burnell with fire and brimstone.

If a man or woman make a promise in the business world, is there any obligation to fulfill it? If a man sign a note for \$500, ought be to pay it. If a centract be signed involving the building of a house or the furnishing of a bill of goods, ought they by standthat contract. Oh, yes, "always answered. Then I ask the further question. Is the heart, the happiness, the welfers, the temporal and eternal deskiny of a man or woman worth as much as the house, worth \$500! worth anything." The ceilm of profligacy is filled with men and womed as a result of the wrong answer to that question. The most aggravating, stipendous, and God-defying he is alle in the shape of a broken espousal.

But suppose a man changes his mind, ought he not back out? Not once in ten thousand times. What if I change my mind about a promissory note and decline to pay it, and suddenly put my property in such shape that you could not collect your note? How wond you like that 'That, you say, would be a fraud. So is the other a fraud, and punish it God will certainly as you live, and just as certainly if you do not live. I have known men betrothed to loving and good womanhood resigning their engagement and the victim went down in hasty consumption, while suddenly the recenant man would go up the asse of a church in histy consumption, while suddenly the recenant man would go up the asse of a church in histy consumption, while suddenly the recenant man would go up the taste of a church in histy consumption, while suddenly the recenant man would go up the taste of a church in histy consumption, while suddenly the recenant man would go up the taste of a church in histy consumption, while suddenly the recenant man would go up the taste of a church in histy consumption, while suddenly the recenant in his scalar by interact of the family of the 'Grace' but into the family of the 'Grace'

"Matthew v. 33. Thou shall not fostwoarthyself, but shalt perform into the Lord thine
sails."
Suppose a ship captain offers his services to
take a ship out to sea. After he gets a little
way he comes alouside of a vessel with a more
beautiful list, and which perhaps has a richer
cargo, and is bound for a more attractive port.
Suppose he rings a bell for the engineer to
slow up and the wheel stops. Now, I see the
captain being lowered over the side of the vessel into a small boat, and he crosses to the
gayer and wealthier craft and elimbs up the
sides, and is seen walking the bridge of the
other ship. I tick up this resigned speaking
trumpet, and 21 shout through it: "Cantain,
what does this mean." Did you not promise to
take this ship to Southampton, England:
"Yes," says the captain, "but I have changed
my mind, and I have found I can do better,
and I sin going to take charge here. I shall
send tack to you all the letters I got while
mentals in going to take charge here. I shall
send tack to you all the letters I got while
mentals in some of the companyour shap, and I will be all right." You tell
me that the worst fate for such a captain as
that is soo good for him. But it is just what a
man or woman does who promises to take
one—through the coyage of life,
across the ocean of earthly existence, and
then breaks the promise. The souding back
of all the letters and rings and necklaces and
at epaskes cannot make that right which is in
the sight of God, and ought to be in the sight
of man, an everlasting wrong. What Aueri,
can society needs to be taught is that
tethrothal is an act so solemn and tremendous that all men and women must stand
lack from it until they are sure that it
is right, and sure that it is bost, and
sure that no retreat will be desired. Before that promise of lifetine companionship
any amount of romance that you wish, any
ardor of friendship, any coming and going.
But esponsales as a golden gate, which
one should not pass unless he or site exercis
note the desired. The trouble has always been that this whole

subject of affiliance has been relegated to the realm of frivolity and joke, and considered not worth a sermon or even a serious paragraph. And so the massacre of human lives has gone on and the devil has had it his own ores! way, and what is mightly needed is that pailpid, and platform, and printing press all speak a word of unmistakabe and thinderous protest on this subject of infinite importance. We followed the control of the control

Owoman, you have more need to yause before making such an important promise than man, because if you make a mistake it is worse for you. If a man blunder about promise of marriage or goon to an unfortunate marriage, he can spend his evenlogs away, and can go to the cibb or the Republican or Democratic headquarters, and absorb his mind in city or state or national elections, or smoke himself election or smoke himself stupled or drink himself drunk. But there is no place or regular retreat for you, Owoman, and you could not take narcettes or intoxicants and keep your respectability. Before you promise, pray and think and study and advise. There will never again in your cartily history be a time when you so much need food.

It seems to me that the world ought to cast out from business credits and from good neighborhoods these who boust of the number of incarts they have won, as the ludian coasts of the number of scalps he has taken. If a man will lie to a woman and a woman will lie to a min about so unportant a matter as that of a litetime's wolfare, they will lie about anything. Society to day is brimful of gailants and man-milliners and carpet knights and coquettes, and those most Godforsaken of all wretches—diris, and they go about drawing rooms and the parlors of watering places simpering and bowing and scraping and whispering, and then return to the club rooms if they be men, or to their special gatherings if they be women, to chatter and eigigle over what was said to them in confidence. Condign punishment is apt to come upon them and they get paid in their own coin. I could pointyout a score whomsociety has let drop yery hard in return for their has a strange and whispering, and then return to the club rooms if they be men, or to their special gatherings if they be women, to chatter and eigile over what was said to them in confidence. Condign punishment is apt to execute the condition of the club return to the club rooms if they be women to chatter and covernowering in their galaces, and it is not an action

tell the wronged wife how she ought to stand on her tights, and men tell the wonged hus-band how he ought to stand on his rights. And let husband and wife it an unphapey narrisge relation stand punctiliously on their rights, and there will be no readjustment, and only one thing will be sure to them, and that is a hell on earth.

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If you are unhappily married, in most cases I advise you, make the best you can of an awfull of the sure of the sure

lages, recovered his health and his fortune and raised a spinoid family, and the closing paragraph of the book of Job has such a jubismice that I wonder people do not offener read it:

"So the Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning, for he had fourteen thousand sheep, and six thousand camels, and a thousand sheep, and six thousand camels, and a thousand sheep, and six thousand eamels, and a thousand sheep, and six thousand sheep and so seven sons and three daughters. And he called the name of the first Jemima, and the name of the second kezia, and the name of the third kerenhappuch. And in all the land were no women bound so fair as the daughters of Job; and their father gave them inheritance among their brothren. After this lived Job a hundred and forty years, and saw his sons, and his sons sons, even four generations. So Job died, being old and full of days."

Now, my badly, married friend of either sex, if Job could stand it by the help of God, then you can stand it by the same divine re enforcement. You have other relations. O woman, beside the wifely relation. If you are a mother trish up your children for God and heaven; if you are a member of a church, help move our its enterprises. You can gets o much of the grace of God in your heart that all your home irish will seem insignificant. How little difference does it make what your unrighteous husband cails you if God earls you be child, and you are an helress of whole kingdoms beyond the sky.

Immerse yourself in some kind of, outside usefulness—something that will culls your prayers, your sympathies, your heart on fire with love to God and the disentinalment of the human race, and the roubles of your home will be blotted out in the glory of your consecrated life. I cry out to you, O woman, as Paul exclaims in his fetter to the Coriathians: "What knowes thou, O wile, whether his a shall exclaims in his letter to the Coriathians: it was a properly to the subliness tills of self-secrible to God on the grace was soon to be married to a mad

As he appeared on the wall the men working there were exhausted, and shouted. "Here comes the chaineer, Thank Golf. The wall had some of the workmen had ropes instend around they bolfes and were let down amid the wild surges that boat the wall. Everything was giving way. "More stones!" Oried the man. "More mortar." But the answer came: "There is no nove." "Then," crisd the engineer, "take off your clothes and with them stop the hoises in the wall." And so, in the chill and darkness and surf it was done, and with the workmen's apparel. The openings in the wall were partially filled. But still the tide rose sand still the ocean reared itself for more awful stroke and for the overwhelming of thousands of lives in the villages. "Now we have done all we cau," said the ongineer, "down on your knees, my men, and pray to God for help." And on the irembling and parting dykes they prayed until the wind changed and the sea subsided, and the villages below, which knowing nothing of the peril were full of romp and dance and hilarity, were gioriously saved.
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knowing nothing of the peril were full of romp and dance and hilarity, were gloriously saved.

Now, what we want in this work of walling back the occass of poverty and drunkenness and impurity and sin is the help of more womanly and maily hands. Oh, how the tides come in 'Atlantic surge of sorrow after Atlantic surge of sorrow after Atlantic surge of sorrow and the temporal of human hate and satanic fury are in foll cry. Oh, woman of many troubles, what are all the fessts of worldly delight, if they were offered you, compared with the opportunity of helping build and support barriers which sometimes seem giving way through man's treachery and the world's assault' Oh, woman, to the dykes' liring prayer, bring tears, bring cheering words! Help! Help! And having done all, kneel with us on the quaking wall until the God of the wind and the sea shall hush the one and silence the other. To the dykes' Sisters, mothers, wives, daughters of America, to the dykes' The mightlest eatholicon for all the wounds and wrome some woman, some child!

In that effort you will forget or be helped to bear your own trials, and in a little while God will take you up out of your disturbed and harrowing conjugal relation of curth into a heaven all the happier because of preceding distress. When queen Elizabeth of England was expiring it was arranged that the exact moment of her death should be signaled to the people by the dropping of a sapphire ring from a window into the hands of an officer, who carried it as the top of his speed to king James of Secoland But your departure from the seeme of you earliely wees, if you are ready to go, will no be the dropping of a sepphire to the ground but the setting of a lewel in a King's connet

TWO CIRCUIT COURTS.

Both Divisions to Enter Upon the Cal

endar To-Day. The January term of the circuit court commences to day, and it will be taken as the acceptable time to change justices. As the calendar has become very heavy, it has been deemed necessary by the justices, in consultation, to open a second division, and see if the two, steadily working, cannot

and see if the two, steadily working, cannot materially reduce the number of cases now awaiting hearing. The last two terms of the court liave been occupied with so many lengthy trials that no headway was made in reality toward reduction of the calendar, but, on the contrary, the number continued increasing, until now it is over 4500 cases, and the condition of affairs calls for the auxiliary court.

Judge Hagner will preside in the first division, and will commence at No. 300, working to the end of the calendar, including the appeals from justices of the peace. Justice Merrick will sit in the second division, starting with No. 1, and will move along until he reaches the point where his associate commenced. His honor has been sitting in the equity court for the past year, and last Saturday finished the calendar, withdrawing from the court with the work completed to date. Justice Cox succeeds him and starts with a clear field. him and starts with a clear field.

EDITOR HUDSON'S LIBEL CASE. The Judge Thinks Re'll Fine, Then

He Thinks He Won't. The libel case brought against Editor Hudson, of the Capital, by Mr. C. C. M. Loeflier was heard in the police court Saturday. Mr. Loeffler denied in positive terms that he had ever struck his wife. He said that his resignation as sergeant major of the Washington Light Infantry Corps was for personal matters, and was not due to any domestic troubles. The defense did not offer any testimony,

The defense did not offer any testimony, as the counsel proposed to raise a question of jurisdiction of the court to try the case. Judge Snell said that the defendant had no right to publish the article, and was guilty of criminal libel. He thought be would impose a fine of \$100, but in view of the points raised and the circumstances he would delay for a week his judgment in the matter.



Son-Father, see that poor, paralyzed one. What is he doing there! man. What is he doing there! Father—Showing his good sense by buy-ing a bottle of Scotch Oats Essence.

ing a bottle of Scotch Oats Essence.

Son—What for?

Father—To cure his paralysis. Why, feorgie, that's the same medicine that saved your life when you had convulsions three years ago. It is the greatest tonic and nervine ever discovered. It cured your burden william of Sciatica and saved my partner from Brain Fever.

Alexandria Matters.

Mrs. W. H. Ray, wife of Licut. Ray, of Arctic ame, and daughter of Mr. Allen C. Hamon, of this city, died suddenly in Omalia, Nob., on the 19th instant. Her remains were brought to this city last night for interment. Funeral will take place from the home of her parents, South Royal street.

Corporation Attorney R. G. Brent, in tatking to the Rectifican correspondent in regard to the suit of this city against the Alexandria Canal Company now pending in the Cnited States court, expressed the opinion that the city would not secure the entire indebtedness, but would cortainly get judgment for \$79.00 and interest for twenty years, which will amount to \$150.000. Mr. Breut's fee will amount to \$1 of this city, died suddenly in Omaha. Neb.

danger. That Alexandria is to have another fire in-Surance comprised of its own citizens, is now a certainty, as the amount rejuired by the charter which will be asked, \$30,000, has been subscribed. The company will be known as the Old Dominion Fire Insurance of Alexandria. The capital is to be limited to \$1,009,000.

To Prohibit Cigarette Smoking. Ricipson, Va., Jan. 18.—Dr. Wells, of Rich-cond, in behalf of the parents of Virginia, pre-ared a bill regulating the sale of eigarettes to pared a bill regulating the sale of eigerettes to minors under the age of 16 years. This bill was introduced into the house of delegates by Hon. J. H. H. Figatt, chairman of the committee on propositions and greevances. After being reterred and passed to its third reading the bill was re-referred to Mr. Figatt a committee. On Wednesday, the 17th, Dr. Wells went before the committee and made an elaborate argument replete with interesting facts. The result of the hearing was that the committee gave their ur animous support to the measure proposed by Dr. Wells. A. substimittee of three was appointed to draw a bill which should include eigers, Sc., in addition to the eigenstess as referred to its the bill proposed of Dr. Wells. The entire community is interested in the measure, and if, is much hoped for, the eightaure makes a law of the bill the public will be very deeply inducted to Dr. Wells for bringing the matter before the legislature. The parents of the large towns of Virginia, where eight eight in the making as a till state house. Even if the bill does not be come a law, Dr. Wells, by hits section in the premises, has established his reputation as one of the leading reformers of the commonwealth. The people owe him a debt of grafitude, and shall look to him for more work in the same general direction of roform.

Mr. Seymour's Lecture. inors under the age of 16 years. This bill was

Mr. Seymour's Lecture. The fecture of Mr. Saymour's on Marie Autoincite, in Albaugh's Opera House last night, was given to a good sized audience. Mr. Seymour gave, in a pleasing and understanding manuer, the life from birth to death of this most bistoric outen of France, narrating in a vivid manner the humiliating and cruel treatment of Marie Antoinette and her hisband (Louis XVI) at the hands of the committee contrasting it with the treatment that had been extended this besutiful woman at the time of her marrisgo.

MR. SCHNEIDER'S FAREWELL

TO THE CONGREGATION OF THE CON-CORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Some of the Reasons for His Withdrawal-Three Dollar Fee for Membership-No Religious Test-Suggesting Amendments to the Church Con-

Rev. Louis Schneider, the retiring pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, preached his farewell sermon vesterday morning. A and as the reverend gentleman uttered the closing words of farewell few dry eyes were in the house. His text was taken from Acts xx, 17th verse-the farewell of Paul to the elders of the congregation at Ephesus.

After speaking of the arduous labors of the Apostle Paul in Asia the speaker referred to the affecting leave-taking of the congregation from Paul, its missionary pastor. Mr. Schnelder spoke of the pleas-ant relations existing between the congre-gation and himself as being amalagous to this chapter in the history of the early

ant relations existing between the congregation and bimself as being analagous to this chapter in the bistory of the early church.

"Paul," said he, "complains of the persecutions of the Jews in the course of his work. Trouble and dissension are always more or less the lot of every pastor, for every congregation contains elements as thoroughly opposed to the true spirit of the church of Christ as the Jews were. It is these that the pastor must not only contend with, but his Christian duty is to bring them in harmony with the work. I thank God that I have little of which I can complain in this respect during the five years of my pastorate. My relations with you have been altogether friendly, Not against the church, but against the constitution of this congregation, nevertheless, would I lay a charge, a grave charge. Not that the objectionable feature of your church constitution has ever been exercised in any manner injurious to me. Not for my benefit, but for your benefit, and for the benefit of my successor, would I call attention to a dauger lurking in that constitution. You have no clearly defined method of atmission to membership, a condition which the Jew, the Mohammedau, the heather can fulfill more conscientiously than the carnest and discreet Christian. Your constitution makes the payment of \$3 sufficient to entitle to membership. No word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, no word as to the motive of the canditate, application, only the financial side, the money question, receives consideration, as if dollars made the Christian and the chur

most inappropriate epithet. In the five years of our united work I am glad to say we have recognized as first and chief condition for membership a brother's spiritual condition, and the money question last of all. The church council has already adopted the formula of an amended constitution for adoption, and it will come before you in the next semi-annual meeting. God grant that we shall then discriminate against such who are as antagonistic to the spirit of true Christian life as the Jews of which the apostle Paul complains in his farewell address to the elders. It is not because my faith has grown less, because my love of Christ has grown less, lie is still the same to me, and if I could take these sayings of His, the book of God, and plant it deep into the foundation of this congregation as the mason plants the cornerstone of the edifice he shall rear upon it so firmly that to tear it out would cause the downfall of the whole house, then would I feel that my work on earth had been done and I might go. To do that I shall take my place in your midst as a worshiper with you as a member of the church, as a worker in the Sunday school, that I may exercise the right of suffrage as a member, which your constitution denies me as your pastor, and I shall feel that I will still be true to my calling and my obligation.

It is not a farewell I tid you to day. I remain with you in the same friendship, in the same work, holding the same alm in view. I simply step down into the rank and tile. May God chess our coming spiritual leader, prosper our congregation, and above all pour down upon us a Fentecostal

view. I simply step down into the rank and file. May God bless our coming spirit-ual leader, prosper our congregation, and above all pour down upon us a Pentecostal

spirit. Amen."
Many beautiful flowers were presented to Mr. Schneider when he finlehed his dis

THE GOOD TEMPLARS. The Grand Lodge Makes a Visit to Per-

This fraterial organization illustrating in its best and truest sense the virtue of total abste-nance for the individual, supplemented by prohibition for the state, had a large and interesting meeting in Elks Hall last saturday evening. It received two new members, one admitted by card, and one initiated under the beautiful ecremound of the order, the high and lampestive character of which, as perfectly the saturation of the order, the high and impressive character of which, as perfectly the saturday of the strong and appreciated commendations from whiting members are the saturday of the sa teresting meeting in Elks' Hall last Saturday

The Presidency.
EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The organs of four bodies quasi political bave put up for their ticket Hon, Mr. Evarts and Gov. Foraker their ticket Hon. Mr. Evarts and Gov. Foraker. Why is not this a good ticket, seeing Senator Evarts has identified himself, not with corporations, but with advanced and stalwart Republicanism. Gov. Foraker, as a poor man and as a private soldier and honest executive, gathers around him the labor, the patriotic, and the moral classes. JAMES MARRISON.

gathers around him the indor, the patriotic, and the moral classes. JANES MARRISON.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: We desire as our party leader for 1885 a well qualified (andidate and one who can win.

While we may win with some, we are quite sure to do so with others.

We must have a man sound on the fariff and the ballot, and, while politically sound, who is above suspicion as to complicity with men or measures of taint—a usait who is beloved by the soluters, respected by the moral and virtuous, above suspicion of unworthy motive or conduct, regarded with favor both by the matrix and the adopted citizen, and a man of such personal enthusiasm as to inspire scal, carestness, and confidence in the curvass; also, one who will drive off no Republican voters, for when we bring out the fall Republican vote we are sure of triumph.

Have we not such a candidate in Goy, Fornaker, of Ohio, the pet of the private solder, who is williout reproach, who has the confidence of every religious community, and also the love of the poor and labor voter. Ha periodence of every religious community. The providence of the young voters, and yet he is two years older than Grant was when he became Frestdent, As Goy, Oglesby, of Hilmols, add "Give us

of the young voters, and yet he is two years closer than Grant was when he became Prestdent.

As Gov. Oglesby, of Hilingts, said: "Give us that young man, and we will sween the country with a whiri.

Febror National Recupidras. We hereby indone "North Carolina" in the sholes of the second standard bearer of the nation in the campaign of 1888.

Gen upof has been tried as a citizen, as a soldier, as a "lawyer, as a stateshing, and never been foind wanting. His honesty of purpose has made him popular with all parties in his own state. And the interests of North Carolina, Kennicky, and Tennessee are identical with those of West Virginia. No Republican would be more likely to carry three states than Gen. Soft. And if the Republican party wants the unite the old Whis clement, the free coinage element, the lates the greenback clement, the pre-libition element all into one solid party for progress and the prosperity of a great nation, would suggest the names of Robert T. Lincolu, of Hilmois, and Nathan Gof, of West Virginia.

OLD LINE Wife.

A SOUND mind goes very soldom without a sound digestion, and nothing contributes to ward it more than the use of Angostura Ed-ters, the world renowned appetizer and in vigorator, manufactured only by Dr. J. O. 8 Sieger, & Song.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

THE BUFFALO EXPRESS. Pletorial year book. From the publishers. This is a very unique publication, and does great credit to the publishers. It is made up principally from the Sunday edition of the Buffalo Express, and illustrates the local events of Buffalo to a larger extent than any other newspaper.

THE BOOK BUYER, New York : Seribner' The Book Buyer maintains its reputation for interest and trustworthiness.

OUTING, Hustrated Monthly Magazine, From the Publishers, From the Publishers,
The January number contains an interesting paper by the late Gen. Marcy on the different varieties of wolves met with on the American continent. It also publishes Thomas Stavens's celebrated ride of 1,800 miles along the Grand Trunk road of India, from Latove to Calcutta. A valuable history of the rise, growth, and progress of the Staten Island Athletic Club, the second largest sporting organization in America, also appears in the January number.

ROUTLEDGE'S ALMANAC FOR 1888, New York, London, and Glasgow: George Rout-ledge & Sons. Contains information of the most valua-

ble character, and which cannot be else-where obtained. THE VAGRANT AND OTHER STORIES. By

VLADIMIR KOROLENKO. Translated from the Russian by Miss Alino Dolano. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Korolenko's name is new to American readers, but in Russia he stands at the head of the younger generation of writers.

head of the younger generation of writers. He is a realist, and paints with photographic distinctness, but at the same time he is an artist, and selects only the details that are relevant.
Viadinir Korolenko, like so many Russian authors, has had his draugat of the bitter waters of Siberian exile. He was born in 1853 on the Polish border. After a struggle with poverty, his father and mother having died when he was very young, he became suspected by the police, and while still a student in Moscow was exiled to Siberia. In 1881, having refused to take the oath of allegiance to Alexander III, he was eent to Yakutsk, where he continued three years. He had begun to write in 1879, but it was not until 1885 that he won enduring fame.

THE MINORAH MONTHLY, edited by Busy F. PEINGTO. From the publisher, 39 Broad way, New York.

This magazine for January will certainly attract the attention of the literary and religious world. The papers are as varied as the most exacting critic could wish as the most exacting critic could wish. Among the papers contributed are "Lifting of the Veil," the opening paper of a series of Hebrew historical essays by that brilliant Portuguese writer, Dr. Henry Pereira Mendes. "The Imperishable Lesson of a Perishable Symbol," by Rev. Dr. Gustav Gotthell, of the Fifth Avenue Temple. "America a Favorable Soil for the Development of Judalam," by Maurice H. Harris, a young writer of fine promise. A Hebrew poem, with translation, by Dr. Henry Gersoni, the learned Talmudist; "Judalam the Religion of Humanity," by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch: "Evolution and Judalam," by Dr. S. H. Sonneschein, a boil paper wherein the author seeks to reconcile the Darwinian theory with Judalam; "A New Temple to Israel," by Hon. S. W. Rosendale, full of patriotic fervor.

The Great Kanawha.

The Great Kanawha. Since the completion of the Kanawha and Ohio Valley railroad, which extends from Charleston, W. Va., to Corning, Ohio, the Great Kanawha region has experienced a remarkable business boom. Leading capitalists of West Virginia and Ohio, perceiving the importance of the country tapped by this railroad, have made large purchases of available territory with the object of in-

augurating coal and iron operations. Exaugurating coal and iron operations. Ex-cunited States Senator J. N. Camden, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and a company of gentlemen prominently interested in rail-road and coal movements have obtained control of about 40,000 acres of land lo-cated near Charleston, W. Va., and the production of bituminous coal will be un-dertaken upon an extensive scale. Another company under the name and Another company under the name and style of the Great Kanawha Coal and Iron

style of the Great Kanawha Coal and Iron Company has been formed, and business will be commenced immediately.

The records of the state department of West Virginia show the important and interesting fact that nearly forty coal and from companies, whose aggregated capital reaches \$5,000,000, have come into existence within the past six months. The growth of the mining and manufacturing industries has been phenomenal. The extension of the Chesapeake and Ohio rall-road and the construction of new routes have hastened the development of prolific coal and Iron regions that have lain domant for years. The most extensive and tichest mineral producing country is in the richest mineral producing country is in the very heart of the Great Kanawha district, very heart of the Great Kanawha district, and the entire range busiles with activity. A syndicate of capitalists, comprising coal and from, of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and Cincinnati have employed experts to examine the veins of the Great Kanawha valley. The exploration, so far completed, conclusively proves that coal in enormous quantities is to be found in the territory now being drilled. The company exploring in the valley have an option upon about 50,000 acres. It is proposed to work the mines, when they are opened, with machinery; contracts have already been placed for the machines. W. A. E.

Making False Affidavits.
The commissioner of pensions has been addied that Amelia Clapton, William liston, Caroline Clapton, Sallie Hampton, Palus Clark, David Gazenby, and Bartlett Platins Clark, David Gazenby, and Bartlett coleman were all convicted in the United States court at Memphis, Tenn., on the 20th instant, upon indictments charging them with perjury, conspiracy to defraud the United states government, and for making false affidavits in the pension claim of Amelia Clartlet, and the Constant of the Con



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s. m.
PROCTERT—On Jan. 21, 1888, departed this
ite, after a long and painful filness which sho
sore with Christian forthude, M.Stv., the beseed wife of Walter Progter.
Funeral from her late residence, 2415 Pennjivania avenue, on Monday at 2 p. m. HODGES-On Friday morning, Jan. 23, 1888 I 11 o'clock, EMERSON Hopens, in his 64

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VIRGINIA STATE NEWS.

The Episcopalians of Luray will erect a new church at an early day.

White shad from the Carolina sounds are elling in the Norfolk market at 50 to 73 P. A. Sedgwich, formerly of Rappannock county, has been elected auditor of Bα-

mingham, Ala. The physicians of Norfolk have organized an academy of medicine for the discussion of medical questions.

Norfolk and Portsmouth both want new postoffice buildings, and great efforts are now being made to effect the object. Rev. Lewis W. Burton, rector of St. John's Church, Richmond, has declined a call from Trinty Episcopal Church of Clarksville, Tenn.

The Atlantic and Danville raliroad was thrown open for traffic on Monday last as far as Suffolk. The road will be pushed to Danville as fast as possible.

The grading gangs at work on the Atlantic and Danville railroad have passed Jerusalem, Southampton, and are pushing the work as rapidly as possible. A large wrecking organization from New York has just established headquarters at Norfolk for operations along the Virginia and North Carolina coasts.

The South Atlantic and Ohio railroad is pushing its construction on toward the Mecca of tourists and capitalists—Big Stone Gap, "the future city of southwest Vir-ginia,"

William D. Jones, of Philadelphia: Bar ton Myers and James W. Gerow, of Nor folk, and many others have made large in vestments in the mineral lands in Wise an Scott countles.

Capt. Wm. A. Spooner, who was fo over lifty years a salimaker in the Norfoli navy yard, died in Portsmouth on the 30th instant. He was SI years old, and was on of the landmarks of Portsmouth.

The wholesale grocery and provision trade of Alexandria is being pushed into new territory by her energetic merchants. They are now lobbing goods as far west as Staunton, which section never before purchased goods in that market.

Negotiations are going on between the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia Air Line and the Norfolk and Western road locking to a combination, which will bring all of the cotton handled by the former road to Norfolk; next season instead of West Point, Va. where it is now being carried.

Point, Va. where it is now being carried.

In the neighborhood of Estiliville, Scott county, is some of the sublimest scenery in the world. The Atlantic and Ohio railroad passes through a natural tunnel—a tunnel hewn out of solid rock and by nature's own hand. The tunnel is about ditteen miles from Estiliville, is about one fourth of a mile in length, and curves somewhat in the form of the letter S.

form of the letter 8.

The completion of the South Atlantic road into Scott county has wrought a great change in the condition of the people. Men who could not find employment, and whose families in consequence were almost destitute, now find steady employment at good wages. Another good result is that many children, who litherto were unable to attend school, are now in regular attendance. Scott and Wise counties are peculiarly rich in mineral resources. Their coal beds are said to be unsurpassed both in extent and quality. in extent and quality.

Battling for Temperance A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held yesterday afternoon in Foundry M. E. Church. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Spence, president of the Grant Memorial University, Athens, Tenn. and Frof. Ford, of the Van Norman Institute New York.

National Confectioners' Association The executive committee of that "sweet embination, the National Confectioners' As srelation, concluded its session on Saturday svening at the Eublit House. The association is most active in securing legislation which condemns any candy not perfectly pure.



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